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Jewer & Co.; July 1st, British steamer Macgre-

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ARRIVALS.

-Am brig Hazard, Lewis, 60 days from Hongkoog. -Am bark D C Murray, A Fuller, 16 days nm sa Prince, Seck, from Kona and Kau, Hawali. Behr Neitle Merrill, Crane, from Lahalna, Maul. Behr Warwick, John Bull, fm Kalaupapa, Meloki che Mile storris, Lima, fm Kaunskakai, Molokai. Schr Active, Pusahwa, from Robala, Hawail.
Schr Hiattie, Kimo, from Nawiliwill, Kauai.
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30—Storp Live Yankee, Kacha, from Kahoolawe. 1—Schr Luka, Kani, from Maliko. -Brit stor Macgregor, It Grainger, 264 days fro Tydney, via Auchland. tifonu, Anuthala, from Mailke, Maui. Juantia, Dudott, from Lanai. Mary Eilen, Mana, from Kohala, Hawaii. Kam tie, Belles, from Koloa & Weimen. Klinues, Marchant, from Ranai.
Mile Morris, Lima, from Molokai. r Abule, Kalauso, from Waiplo, Hawaii r Warwich, John Bull, from Lanai r Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Maul

DEPARTURES.

chr Mary Ellen, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii Schr Active, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii tohr Nattie Merrill, Crane, to: Labains, Maui. Schr Pusokahi, Clark, for Hana, Maui. Schr Pusckähl, Clark, for Hana, Mant schr Fairy Queen, Penl, for Hanalel, Kaual.
Schr Hattle, Kimo, for Koloa and Walmen, Kaual.
Schr Mille Morrie, Lima, for Kaunakakal, Molokal.
Schr Warwick. John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokal.
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Schr Prince. Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawali.
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So.—Brit &mr Chy of Melbource, Brown, for Sydney.
Smr Ellaues. Marchant, for Kauai
1—Am bk Deleware, Hinda, for Victoria.
2—Brit stmr Macgregor, Grainger, for San Francisco.

Projected Departures. MINWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilauen, salls on Monday VESSELS IN PORT.

ship Pensacola, Rear Admirai J J Almy Puscarors, Erben, Commander.

am schr C M Ward, Rickman, repair Haw his Mattle Macleay, Walter, repairing. Am ship Emerald, Bair son, to be surveyco-Am sohr Legal Tender, Winding, loading. Am brig Hazard, Lewis, loading.

Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, loading. MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARE D. C. MURRAY, A. FULLER, MASTER .left San Francisco June 10th at 6 p m; first six days out had light airs from W and 9W with considerable swell and overchuded weather. Next three days wind from W and NW, and then working into trades in lat 29° N long 133° W. The index have been very moderate the balance of the passage, sighted Hawaii at 6 p m June 25th, and arrived in Honoluin lext day, after a passage of 16 days.

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP CITY OF MELBOURNE, BROWN, Chemander.—Left San Francisco at noon June Blat, and drared the heads at 1 p m. Experienced a strong NW gale with a heavy cross sea, which continued until noon of the Ed; thence light northerly and northeast wind and fine seaher. Arrived in Honolulu at 11 a m on the 29th, making the passage in 1 days and 21 hours.

REPORT OF STRANSHIP Macapegon, H. Grainor, Con-MANDER.—Leit Sydney June 5th at 1:10 p m, clearing the heads at 2:30; had strong 85 wind and head sea, shipping a that deal of water fore and aft. June 6th, strong gale and heavy head sea; at 5 p m eased the organes. On the 7th weather no finer. On the 8th, strong breeze from NE by E; set reefed main and miggen trysnils; strong gale and head sea. On the 11th head heavy sale, rain and lightning, tremendous treefed main and missen trysalis; strong gale and head sca.

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Sailed at 10 30 p m; strong NE winds throughout.

sed the equator in long 160° M. stopped the engine at
m for the pilot; burnt rockets and fired twice, and entered
solute harbar at 10.30 p m July 1st.

R. B. Pringle, Purser.

trasell, N. Z —Arrived, May 22:—The Merlin, Captomas, from a grutse. She has taken 500 bhis of sperm in last nine months. The whaleship Milton, Capt. Fuller, been very suscessful, having taken 1,700 barrels sperm it 200 right-whale oil, being from home only nineteen months, iten she saw the California she had taken 300 barrels sperm ten she saw the California she had taken 300 barrels sperm ten she saw the California she had taken 300 barrels sperm ten she saw the California she had taken 300 barrels sperm to she saw the California she had taken 300 barrels of the through the same of the Lagoda had taken 300 barrels of sperm oil.

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in us Petrce & Co; 50 bxs ten, 11 bndts bags to Chulan &

0; 3 cs mass to H A Petrce; 6 pkgs drugs to Dr Trousseau;

17 do to 2 C McLean; 6 carboys acid to Hollister & Co; 2

18 chur; 10 sks oats, 2 cs pewder, 64 pkgs undse to Castie

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18 chur; 24 qr sks flour to E P adams; 25 bags potatoes, 1

18 chur; 25 bbis whisk; 10 Order; 5 pkgs undse to Lewers &

19 pkgs groceries, 100 qr sks flour, 25 bags potatoes,

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20 bran, 25 to oats, 15 pkgs groceries to McIotyre Bros; 4 pkgs

mdse to T Lack; 4 do do to J ts Black; 400 qr sks flour to Mr

2 san 14 Co mdse, 50 pkgs tobacco to Philips & Co; 39 pkgs

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1 Willisms; 11 cs undse to Hall & Son; 27 pkgs do to Gro-Williams; 11 ca indee to tiall & Son; 27 pkgs do to Grin-aum & Co; 2 bas marble and 1 sandstone base to Max Eckrt; 2 page mase to A 8 Cleghorn; 1 by drugs to E Hoffmann cae books to it M Whitney.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Legal Tender, June 28th:—1
cse books to flev A Maunicst, 1 do do to W L Green; 150 cs
coal oil, 2 pags 68h new, 220 ats flour, 3 pags Chinese provisions to Loo Ngo; 6 cs boots and shoes to M alcherny; 16
pags furniture, 1 do books to C a Williams; 1 bale leather to
P Daken; 400 aks flour to Bolies & Co; 100 do do to E P
Adams; 30 kgs malls, 2 csks yellow ochre. 1 cse hardware, 5 cs
ammoris to Wilder & Co; 9 pags windows, 4 do blinds, 1 bz
blind fastening, 2 0 M shingles to Lowers & Dickson; 20 pags
tobacco to Grifbaum & Co; 2 cs spades, 200 bbls flue, 32 cs
bread, 400 sks fleur, 17-do osts, 15 tins crackers to J T Waterhouse; 1 crate buggy seats, 1 roll oil cloth, 43 bndls wagon
rims, 5 bndls shafts; 4 cs hardware, 1 bg peas to mall & Son;
5 tous coal, 11 bas personal effects to Thro ti Davies; 35 pags
groceries to il May; 10 bndls sheet iron, 15 bas tins to J Not:
& Co; 1500 RW posts, 1 cse curry combs to Order.

FROM HONORONG—Per Hazard, June 28th:—57 pcs stones, FROM HONOKONG-Per Hasard, June 28th: -67 pes stones

1990 square tiles, 7990 pcs firewood, 3217 pags Chinese goods and provisions to Order; 1 boat to Capt Lewis.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per City of Melbourne, June 29th:

—1 bx books to Supreme Court; 1 parcel to J H Black; 1 bx to J Bush; 1 parcel to Mrs Merrill; 1 do to M S Grinbaum; 1 do to Foster & Co; 1 do to A fong & Achuck.

FROM SYDNEY & ADERLAND—Per Macgregor, July 1st:

200 bndls Hoop from 20 cs Soap to Brawer & Co; 5 qr csks Brandy, 41 cs Meats to Order; 4 cs Drspery, 10 Cases, 40 colls Rope, 50 bxs cap, 10 bxs Candles, 1 cse Plants to Cleghorn & Co; 70 bags Bark, 50 bxs Soap to Hackfeld & Co; 140 colls Rope, 30 sks Oats, 220 crates Potatocs, 1 cse Plants to H Macfarlane; 1 Parcel to G N Owen.

EXPORTS.

FOR VICTORIA, B. C .- Per Delaware, June 29th-

PASSENGERS. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Legal Tender, June 26-Wm

FROM HONORONG -Per Brig Hazard, June 26th - 20 Chin me. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D C Murray, June 26th-Rev

oud and wife, Miss Boyd, C A Pract, wife and child, Miss
parritt, Mrs M. Benfield and 3 children, Capt Chas E
F Barker, A F Cartwright, jr, Wm Mann, C R Moffit, ber, F Fino, B Havidge, jr.

PRANCISCO — Per City of Melbourne, June 29th—

E H Allie, Miss Severance, A P cooke, 5 in the

in transitu for Auckland.

Bar Kilauea, June 30th—Hon S G Wilder, Mrs othe Ves, Master G-o Smithles, Mr Shillaber of Capt James Makee, Mrs Rice, and child, Miss E Frear, isses Addis and Ita Jamybell, Miss Bunce, bout 55 deck. -Per Macgregor, July 1st-Mr Armitage,

MARRIED.

Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. ALONZO KING PHILLBROOK, of Sar Francisco, to Mrss Emma Rountmen, of San Jose, Cala. HOLLISTER-LORD-At the residence of the bride's parents, Newark, New Jersey, Muss Emma L. Lond and L. E. Hol-Listen, M. D., a nephew of R. S. Hollister, Esq., of this city.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, JULY 3.

His Hoxon Chief Justice Allen returned from his official visit to the United States on Tuesday last, by the San Francisco steamer, and, we are pleased to note, in good health. We learn that the exchange of ratifications of the Treaty of Reciprocity negotiated at Washington last winter by Joint Commissioners Allen and Carter, was effected on the 3d ultimo between Judge Allen and Secretary Fish. By this formal action of the respective governments, both are in honor bound to make the necessary legislative provision for carrying the Treaty into effect.

UNQUESTIONABLY the country at large, as well as parties litigant and members of the bar, will be gratified to note the return of Judge Allento his post as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, from which he has been absent during the past eight months. The fact that important public business on which he has been engaged necessitated that absence from the country, does not affect the importance of another fact-that the country has been deprived of its Constitutional right to a full Bench of three judges. We all remember that at the last term of the Supreme Court there was no little complaint made and spirited protests uttered because important cases, some involving rights in property, were compelled to be laid over for the declared reason that the Bench was not full. We do not propose at present unnecessarily to dwell upon this subject; but it is one that may properly be referred to as forming a prominent and somewhat frequent topic of remark in this community during the past six months.

THERE APPEARS to be quite a revival in the whaling business at New Bedford, a number of vessels baving been fitted out from there during the spring and early this summer / They have cleared, however, for the Atlantic and Pacific grounds, sperm and right whaling, and none forthe North Pacifics so that there is very little probability of their being seen in Honolulu harbor. Says the Mercury, of May 26. "The Boston Bulletin, in chronicling the revival of the whaling business at this port, assigns as causes for it the advance in the price of whale oil and the losses of the New Bedford people in their railway investments and in other branches of business. The advance in the price of oil has had its effect, in inducing ship owners to increase the fleet; but increased activity in whaling enterprise is not due to any losses sustained by our capitalists in treated as now, and to San Francisco I railroad investments or otherwise. There have been such losses here, as elsewhere; and these have doubtless induced some investments in home manufactures. But the whaling enterprise is now in the hands of men who have never lost faith in as the catch and the price of oil seemed to war-

THE AUSTRALIAN LINE.

Letters received here of the last mail from San-Francisco, state that the rumor had been current there for several days that the Pacific Mail Company had secured the contract for carrying the Australian and New Zealand mails. On the 21st, shortly before the steamer left, we are informed that a telegram was received from London to a prominent house in San Francisco, confirming the statement. At all events, there can be sorreely a doubt that if the Company named desire the contract, their facilities and the means at their command are such that they should distance competition. The San Francisco New Letter of the 19th June, says: "The tenders for the Australian mail service, via San Francisco, were to be opened in Lordon on the 1st of this month, but the result is not known here yet. A rumor is current that the Pacific Mail Company is the successful tenderer, but the company has received no information upon the subject. Having the best steamers affoat for this particular service, it is to be hoped that the rumor is true. Owned and operated by the Union Pacific Railroad, the Pacific Mail Company must necessarily obtain this business if it insists upon it. It will be fortunate for the Colonies if the service falls into such good hands." And we may add that on a smaller scale, it will be equally fortunate for the Islands, and for several reasons. First, with the large and roomey boats that would be put on the T. H. DAVIES, H. B. M.'s Vice Consul, Honeute, the grievances which those of us who have

on to travel to and from the Coast have ned of and to which we alluded recently, disappear. Next in order, it is thought treated by me there week, for his might be the monthly divergence to Ho- sake the re the purpose of intersecting with the would

tralin, of the boats of the se of business +nolulu, fo. line from Auso this port. The largest sized ships of the Company now employed on the China route, such as the City of Pekin, are indeed of too deep a draught of water to enter our barbor with entire safety, but the second class ships, like the Colorado, can enter at all times. It may however be questioned whether, in the event of that company securing the contract for the Australian service, such an arrangement as to the China line would be a probable result. It has been suggested that " if the China line were made to connect at Honolulu, as was originally intended, two steamers would suffice to perform the Australian service." But it must be remembered that the boats from China bound to San Francisco are generally-if not always-full of both cargo and passengers, and could not take on board the additional freight and passengers coming from Australia. These considerations, we apprehend, are of such a practical nature that they will be likely to outweigh from China and a midway coaling station, which would be secured by making Honolulu a port of call. But the time may come when we shall have the China line, on considerations quite independent of a connection with Australia; and then there will become apparent new and cogent arguments in favor of laying an ocean telegraph cable from San Francisco to China and Japan via Honolulu, and eventually to New Zealand and

Sydney. Since the above was in type, we learn by the mail from the Colonies that the feeling was strong in Sydney in favor of the contract for the mail service being awarded to the Australian Steam Navigation Company. We find the following in tive remains

the Auckland Herald of June 14: It appears, says the Sydney Morning Herald, the Board of 1. that negotiations for a Pacific Mail Service, on a ble to interpose to that negotiations for a Pacific Mail Service, on a permanent basis, are being continued between this colony and New Zealand, and that Sir Daniel Cooper this for the last this fact that the colony and New Zealand, and that Sir Daniel Cooper this fact to the last this fact to the last the las and Mr. Thomas Russel have arrived at an unrastanding with the New South Wales Governmened, to the services for which tenders are to be cal to T. H. DAVIES. metre Trab colon" rancisco.

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June, in terms of an warded to them up to them. The Government agreement made betw taviting local tenders, to be sent in on or before (0th June. It is understood that the time for tendering in England will either be extended to that date, or the tenders will not be opened till the Australian tenders can be telegraphed to London.

Mile. Ilma de Murska.

On Tuesday evening last the public of Honolulu was afforded a musical treat, such as may not soon occur again, and which forms an event in our history. The beautiful and famous " Hungarian Nightingale," who was en route from San Francisco for Australia, gave a Concert at the Kawaiahao Church, and of course drew a full house. Their Majesties the King and Queen and the members of the Royal Family were present and, in common with everybody else, were much delighted. True music, artistically rendered, never fails to enchapt even the uneducated as well as the refined mind, and this fact was strikingly apparent on Tuesday evening in the deathlike stillness that reigned while the gifted songstress poured forth her exquisite strains, and untutored Hawaiians among the audience appeared spell-bound. The duet from the opera of "Attila," by Verdi, flute and piano, was very well executed, but during Signor Giammona's playing, fine as it certainly was, there seemed rather too much effort at effect. The aria, Povero il mio padrone," was rendered well, but was really better fitted for a theatre than a concert. Piano solo, " Meditation," Gottschalk-showed considerable skill, but the left hand seemed not equal to the right. Then came Mile. de Murska, who gave, instead of the Cavatina "Lin a," the Carnival of Venice, with variations. This showed a wonderful compass of the voice-two and a half octaves-and a training, only acquired by first-rate artists. As a matter of course she was encored, and gave the Ballad by Abt, in German, which was really touching to the heart of every mother-the singing of a child to sleep. It was a wonderful rendering of that beautiful song,-once heard never to be forgotten. And yet perhaps it was surpassed by her "Hungarian Song," with its peculiar music, so difficult in words and accentuation. The duet (which concluded the concert) "Elisire d'Amore"-Donizetti-reminded us of the very best operatic performances in the great cities of the old world, where acting and singing is perfect. This flying visit from first-class talent, whilst its memory will linger long, only makes us wish for more.

London, January 21st .- Messrs. Moody and Sankey are preparing to visit Eton, to hold service especially addressed to students. Their intention causes considerable sensation and much controversy in the

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

KALIHIKI HOSPITAL, DEC. 12rs, 1874 H. B. M.'s Commissioner,

SIR-I have to inform you that since my arrival here, and hay by day, I am getting better by the medicines and care of hr. Mohabeer, that the sickness now is but very little on the face and hands, and that the feet will be very soon cleansed and for the body, it is as good as the body of the most healthy.

I left my country, Mauritius, and followed Dr. Mohabeer only
to be cured by him, having seen by my own eyes the cures he effected in both classes of society there, and because up to now he is the only one who cures that disease.

No doobt for me that if I am always treat, d by him in a space of time of three or four mouths, I will be radically cured. Every one who saw me before is satisfied of my present state.

All the time we were traveling of course I could not be treated as now and in San Francisco I could not stand the climate and was always sick, on account of the c.id.

If I was sent back there I am sure to die, consequently and moreover, the doctors there cannot cure that disease.

Dr. Mohabeer has always shown kindness to me. Not to use

I hereby come to make an appeal to your charity, and beg of you to let me be here, in the Lepers' Hospital, till I am it, and have increased the number of their ships

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then be no more given, and I will receive my food of Dr. Monas the catch and the price of oil seemed to war
habeer's charity, as well as the medicine. After my perfect cure, I will pay anyself my passage to go home, via Australia, the shortest way. I hope that for God's sake you will not refuse me, a Christian, a protestant, what I am asking, and your humble servant will always pray for your family and pray to our Heavenly Father to give you life blessings through our Lord and Savier Dr. Mohabeer, personally, will remit you this, my letter, and

case excuse the style. case excuse the style.

I have the honor to be, sir, your humble servant,

A. GIRAND. KALIHIRI HOSPITAL, 271H JAN. 1875. WODEHOUSE, Esq., H. B. M.'s Commissioner,

Honsluiu.

SIR—Be kind enough to excuse me, if I come and trouble you again. After having taken cognizance of the letter of the Vice Consulto Dr. Mohabeer, and the conditions of the Hawalian Government, I have to tell you that if they won't allow me to stop here till I am cured, my desire is to go home only-and neither to California nor to Molosai, where I am sure to find death—there being no doctor and no one to cure me.

Were I sent to Molokai, I would be deprived of my medicine and of the cares of Dr. Molmbeer, and I will die very toon. I beg of you to take into consideration my position; my family I left only to get cared; the interests of my creditors, amongst which the firm of Wilson, Swab & Co., of London, 147 Leadenhall street, my creditors for \$3000.

half street, my creditors for \$8000.

I am about to be cured very soon, and I hope the government, by your influence, will let me be here for some time. I will always for you and your family pray.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, BRITISH VICE CONSULATE,

BIR-I am directed by Her Majesty's Commissioner to in SIR—I am directed by Her Majesty's Commissioner to inform you that the Hawaiian Government will permit the
leper Abrian to remain at Kalih Hospital on the following
conditions: That you pay to the Agent of the Board of Health
the sum of seventy-five dollars for expenses incurred up to
December 23d, 1874, and that you deposit with the said Agent,
a further sum of one hundred and fifty dollars as a guarantee
that the said Abrian shall be sent out of the country before the
23d day of March next; and also to pay for his support at Kalihi during three months. At the expiration of that period, it lihi during three months. At the expiration of that period, it is understood that Abrian will be sent out of the country, or he will be sent, according to law, to the Leper Settlement at Molokals in which latter case, the \$150, or so much of it as may remain, will be forfeited, and go towards the expense of maintaining him at Molokai. I am, sir, your obedient servant, THEO. H. DAVIES.

To Dr. Monanger, &c., Honolulu.

HONOLULU, HOTEL STREET, 27TH JAN. 1875

ys date, I have the payments of the sums Girand was sent to the Kalihi aroncy were made, that the man is .ood, \$3; and it is only by charity and for God's it is do all that, as he says himself in his letter to the

I only took that gentleman—he is a man of society, but poor—out of his family only to be cured; he is neither my relation nor employed by me; I therefore cannot understand what the Agent of the Board of Health claims of me for that unfortunate, who only takes but a place to sleep at night at the Kalihi Hospital, the Government not having permitted him The man is a great deal better, and again, better than when it wrote to the Commissioner. I guarantee his cure, fuot very long) he is at the disposition of every one who would visit him Should you take to verify the fact, I should feel much obliged to you to send those four impartial gentlemen of experience Among the gentlemen who saw him before, were the Cierk of the British Consulate and the Police Officer. The guardian of the Hospital is a good witness.

the Hospital is a good witness.

It seems improbable to every one that his kind of sickness can be cured, but I have to inform you, sir, that I have refused of the Manrikius Government (British) \$50,000 for my remedy; and if I am here in Honolulu, it is only in making Moreover, in one of the meetings of the Legislative Council, held in Mauritius, the cure of leprosy was and that by several persons of high rank I treated there and who recovered their health.

I think it would very advantageous for the local government to let the man be in the Hospital till he is cured, in order to let the government know that the leprosy can be cured as well as

Before I conclude, sir, I must also tell you that without speaking of the money I give the man every week, of my time and cares, the medicine only costs me more than \$100 a mouth, and what I do. I do it for God's sake, and I am rewarded by als getting better; and who will, by the grace of God, be cured Now, sir, that you know the condition of the man's health, you will judge by yourself if you will let me continue to treat and cure him. I will keep the man without applying medicine to his face, the advantages of a fine-weather route to and hands and feet for three days, in case you send some one to

> I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servan BRITISH VICE CONSULATE. HONOLULU, FEB. 4711, 1875. SIR-I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 27th ult., in reference to the unfortunate leper now at Kalihi I regret very deeply, as every one must regret, the sad posi-tion in which so many of our fellow creatures are placed by this ter ible malady.
> You are, however, aware that the Hawaiian Government

has legislated with much care, and at heavy expense, for the protection of its diseased, as well as of its healthy subjects outchong in Chests, 4lb. packages, and it is the just duty of good citizen in the late the general good, even also the second that the late that In the present instance, the wallan Gove onsiderably in favor of the conditions name .nment dationad by SO HIREless you wallan I must the ajesty's commweek shall in the proceedir sted by Mr. Wod, DAVIES. ian Governmen &c., Honolulu. nt servant, Fas. 8rs, 1875. Honolulu wledge the receipt of your , a , w much to have given you se that the government did mine my putient, and moint of recurring

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The Other Side.

In our last issue, we gave some extracts from a letter from a Protestant missionary at the Samoa Islands, in which it was infimated that the Cathelies there were inimical to the newly formed government. We are permitted (in order to controvert that view) to copy the following paragraphs translated from a letter received here from a Catholic missionary at the

"It appears that Providence wishes to put in mere frequent relations the archipelago of Samon with that of the Sandwich Islands.

Everybody speaks most favorably of your excellent schools, your fine Cathedral and your numerous Christians. Such fine things cannot as yet be said of us, who have commenced only within a few years to make serious progress in our archipelago. . Nevertheless, the good you have accomplished is to us a great encouragement, and your success inspires in us the hope that our day in such progress will soon come. now that we have an established liberal government, which is said to be formed after that of your islands. "The coming of the Tuscarore has been to us a happy event-bringing to us a special Envoy from the United States, Col. A. B. Steinberger, who has aided the Somoans very much in the formation of a government. The arrival of this envoy is un coup de Providence for our isles, which have escaped a war that was imminent from the schemes of certain persons for the nomination of two Kings of their choice. "The Commandant spoke with much praise of the labors of the Catholic mission at the Sandwich Islands, and showed us great courtesy and kindness. We will not predict what may happen from our closer relations with America, but we hail the event as preferable to that with which we were threatened -anarchy, &c."

NOTICE,-The Pacific Base Ball Club neet for practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 o'clock, F. M., on the grounds at the rear of the Custom House Honolulu, June 8th, 1875.

NOTICE. MR. JULIUS HOTING IS AUTHORIZED Honolulu, July 1, 1875. 997-41

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I shall be prepared to furnish an article of ICE, not to in point of solidity, clearness and purity, from be surpassed in point.
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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE. THE FIRM OF SNELL & KING has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All ies indebted to the said firm will please make prompt payment to Mr. A. W. SNELL. And all bills against them are

Honolulu, June 26th. 1875.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO NOTIFY his friends and the public that he will continue the Car-pentering Business at the old stand, Fort Street, in his own A. W. SNELL Honolulu, July 1, 1875. 997-31

A. W. SNELL, J. L. KING.

ATTENTION HOOKS THE REUGLAR MONTHLY MEETING Monday, July 5, is hereby postponed until the following Monday, July 12. Per Order of J. M. WEST,

Honolulu, July 2, 1875. 1t Foreman. of "PROTECTION HOOK & LADDER CO. No. 1,

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD of Trustees of the Queer's Hospital, will be held at Aliiolani Hale THIS DAY, Saturday, July 3d, 1875, immediately

EDEN HOUSE SCHOOL, FOR GIRLS ONLY. PRINCIPAL MRS. OWEN. THIS SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON

For the term of 10 weeks for girls over fourteen, including French and Drawing. \$15.00
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50 Boxes Choice Southong Tea, 5 lb each, 50 Boxes Peanut Ooi! 100 Boxes Fire Crackers. Boxes China Tobacco, in paper, Assortment of Colored Bowls. China Preserves, Chow Chow, Ginger, 100 Nests Camphor Trunks, extra quality, Lounge Chairs, new pattern. Rattan Chairs, Arm Chairs, China Provisions, Soy, Lichee, Pickles, &c.

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THE BIENNIAL METING OF THE MEMBERS of the QUEEN HOSPITAL SOCIETY will be held at Alfiolani House, on Surday, July 34, 1873,

at 11 A. M. Er A large attendance requested.

993 St Per Order. F. SCHAEFER, Sec'y. NOTICE TO CREITORS.

WR. JOHN B. PAT WILL ACT FOR

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MR. JAMES A. DOWEROF HONOLU-LU, having executed to me a do of assignment of all property for the benefit of his creases. I hereby notify his creditor to present their claims duberified to me with S. BDOLE, Assigned. Honolulu, 19th Jone, 1875.

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CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE, ON THE forthwith, or otherwise to rer First Day of April, 1875, entered into a Co-partnernij under the name and style of J. H. BRUNS & CO., for the pr Coopering and Ganging Business in all its branches, and solicit a share of the public patronage. J. H. BRUNS,

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ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. WHEREAS, DAVID SMITH, OF HO. ns, Ice manufacturer, has this day mad the undersigned of all his property, real personal, for the benefit of his creditors, notice is hereby given to all parties owing the said David Smith to make payment to to all parties owing the said David Smith to make payment to and all having claims against him, to present the same with youchers to the undersigned during the next six months from and all having chains wouchers to the undersigned during the wouchers to the undersigned during the work this date, or they will be forever barred.

B. F. DILLINGHAM, H. J. AGNEW, (994) . Assignces.

Honoluly, June 12, 1875.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOforc existing under the firm name of BLACK & AULD is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. J. H. BLACK will pay all Habilities of the late partnership, and all person adebted are requested to make immediate payment to him nly.

J. H. BLACK,

JAMES AULD.

THE UNDERSIGNED, PROPRIETOR Ols branches at the old stand, No. 16 Merchant CALMON

LADIES' & CHILDRENS' SHOE WARETPONEMENT SALE OF REAL ESTATE e of Lands belonging to the Estate of W. H. KAAU-eased, advertised to take place at Walluks on ay of June, inst., at 12 o'clock noon, is postponed the Ccurt until SATURDAY, the 7th day of Authe same time and place.

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Walluku, aforesaid; the second lot, 2 34 100 acres, in Pusko, we most beautiful things looks are placed and the third, 23-100 of an acre, situate at the same placed and the fourth, 1-10 of an acre.

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And likewise, all the Right, Title and Interest acquired by in the whole range of modern invention being the deceased from A. Pepe and Kaumi, his wife, in and to the to relieve human drudgery or fitter for the pur and described in Land Commission Award No. 515, containing The Undersigned are Special S5-100 of an acre, in the town of Walluku, aforesaid.

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12 O'CLOCK NOON.

1 acre, 15 square rods.

1 rood 35 rods.

3 acres, 3 roods, 27 rods.

3 acres, 1 rood, 19 rods.

And also, all the Land Situate at Manhaen Kuln. Mani, described in Land Commission Award So 2383, and containing 6 8-100 acres in favor of Z. Ranuwal. And likewise a Tract of Land Situated at Wal-akon, Kuln. Mani, described in Land Commission

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